inte especially desired. FRIBAY, BECERBER 21, 1866.

NEWS OF THE DAY. The saccipts of internal revenue on Tucals

Humphrey Marshall has been pardoned the President The Memohie Commercial and Arger has been elepted city printer of Memphia, On the lith inst. there was a light tall of spe

of McMinnville, Tennessee.
Six theseand two hundred and fifty-six cannot are under control of the Navy Department. organized a Southern Relief Association. chich Mrs. M. B. Meak is the President. Information has been received at the Interi

Department of the Sissovery of a number of rich silver lodes in Colorado, In the vicinity of the different hospitals i Ohio there are interred about sixteen hundred Tulon and two thousand Rebel dead. The story that Secretary Spanton is to resign on the first of January, has been revised

The Suprelus Court of the United States h probibited stempgraphers from taking notes of On Sanday evening in a difficulty on Wariver year Mamdais, between James Miller and Sot. Ward, the former was killed. The murderer

It is said an effort will be made in the Honto regulate by law the assignment of a certain number of troops in each of the Southern States The jury who convicted Mellie Trussell at Chicago have united in petitioning for her pardon The Judge and Prosecuting Attorney refused to The dabate in the House of Bep

Tuesday, brought out the fact that the government'ly paying out \$206,000 for the Congre To prevent the nosibility of the District of tenge bill being quistly pockated by the Presi dent during the recess, the Committee on Enrolled Bills will not place it in his hands until | tion forms no part of the programme the

ster Congress reassembles. The Military Committee has agreed to repo invorably upon the proposition to donate the wildings and the inmber at Camp Chase to the by their acts, their policy is to embitter State to be used for the benefit of the Asylum of the Southern people, and if possible pro-

The Broadway Mulis in Louisville were de stroyed by fire Thursday morning, the work of which can be pleaded in justification for an incendiary. The stock, engines and other araperty in the building were valued at \$25,000 this people. Only a few weeks ago, a The building itself was valued \$2 \$29,000. Ther was insurance to the amount of \$20,000, Montgomery Blair has been tendered the potion of General Foreign Agent, or Attorney,

take charge of the collection of claims agains the estate of the late Southern Confederacy. H has not yet accepted. It will require a residenof several years in England and France, dered his comrade of the 15th regiment last winter, was brought from Fort Gaines on Sunday of Mobile for trial, by order of the President the United States.

There are an annually large number of pul lie men in Washington from the South, basil ongaged in obtaining the views of Congressme on the question of reconstruction. It is prob his that several of them will units in an addre to the South, setting furth the situation here. The Hon. Mr. Arnell, of Tennes pe, offered esolution at the Republican caucus on the 17th inst., which was adopted, arknowledging the laims of the Union men of Tennessee, upon the Republican party, and plefiging them a hearty

co-operation and support in their contest with

The noting Controller of the Currency reco nends that statements of the condition of Na tiorffl Banks be made monthly, and thinks the would would be salutary if the banks of New Took Roston and Philadelphia would arrange o asto report each week, through a clearing se such banks as might be deficient. The House Committee of Ways and Mean have recommenced the revision of the Internal Revenue Law, and will conclude their labor aring the recess, so as to report a bill when

hat the rate of taxation will be materially educed on many articles, and possibly or Morace Greeley, in a conversation with friends in New York, stated that he had no hope of bring chosen to the Senate from New York, and acknowledged that his recent manifesto de strayed his prospects; but he said that, holding those views, he could not change, nor would be

Congress communities in January. It is believed

dereive the people by concealing them until after his election. It is authentically stated that the Suprem Court has agreed upon a decision in test-outh cases, and that Judge Grier, who is assigned to leliver the decision, is now engaged in the preparation of the opinion of the majority of the ourt. From the fact that Judge Grier is seected to deliver the opinion, it is inferred that the court has decided that the test outh is unemilitational, at least so far as it affects law-

Nothing was positively known at Gen. Grant's headquarters on the 18th inst. concerning the stop made by Gen. Sherman and Minister Campbell, off the mouth of the Mississippi. The supposition, however, is that it was for the purpose of commenicating with the State Department and obtaining instructions to most the changed condition of affairs.

Againt resolution has been adopted by both houses of the Arkaneas Legislature, to appoint a ten of fourteen, including the President and three from the Senate, the Speaker and eix from the House, and three cificens, he appointed by the Governor to proceed and journey to Washington for conference with the government as to the political cituation of the country, and report on the re-amembling of the Legislature on the 10th of January.

It is reported that the bill giving suffrage t egrom in the District of Columbia, has been ensidered in the Cabinet. The members present unanimously concurred with the President n his disapproval of R. All the members were present except Mr. Stanton, who was absent from the city, and therefore his views of the measure were not made known to the Cabinet. THE CONGRESSIONAL EXCURSION

It has been announced that a number

his State to contrast the Middle and West of the members of Congress from the ern sections unfavorably with what they North would spend the approaching boli. are pleased to call "loyal East Tennes days in a visit to the South, extending as far as New Orleans. The Washington see." but if "loyalty brings forth such correspondent of the Cincinnati Euguirer, fruits, it is "a custom more bonored in the states that the excursionists will leave breach than the ebservance It is a Washington on a special train this morn- however, patriotism, or Unionism in t ing, and gives the names of such of the true sense, which has produced such reenators who will be of the party as sults. It is a damnable spirit of pro-Mesers, Poster, Lane, Ramsey, Norton, acription and intolerance, which selfish Hendricks and Wilson. Of the Repre- and profligate leaders in that region sentatives are Messra. Delano, Hayes, have spread among the people-a conten-Ketchum, Lawrence, of Pennsylvania, tions, litigious, blood thir ty spirit, which Blaine. Blow, Benjamin, J. L. Thomas is disrupting order and law and bani him and Newell; General Howard accoms peace and prosperity. So long as the feeling is cultivated among the people panying the party. From a private source, at Washington, and so long as unwise and illiberal legiswe are informed that the number will be lation prevails, no other result can be from forty to sixty. The route of travel | looked for Men who like

will be through Virginia and East Ten- homes, and society in which good neigh nessee, and to this city, where they will borship prevails and thrifty industry can remain a day or so. Hence they will go be pursued, will continue to leave a re to Memphis, and thence to Jackson and | giou so cursed with bad passions Property New Orleans. Though it is not fully de- will depreciate. Good men will not retermined, it is probable the party will re- there. Nothing can retreive the damage turn via Mobile, Montgomery and through | which is inflicted by such menna

Georgia. Since the chose of the war, we of the South have contended that the Northern are forced upon our attention it would people and Representatives had been misnformed as to the true condition of affairs in this section, and that we have been deliberately misrepresented, our offered a resolution in the House of Rep spirit and feeling studiedly maligned, and tresentatives, appointing a committee to our sincerity and conduct grouply falsified. | inquire whether any act or acts done by If these gentlemen are coming South with any officer of the government were crimes an honest purpose to seek the truth for or misdemeanors deserving punishmen themselves, and to apply it in the legisla- It was regarded as a preliminary movetion of Congress, both by their votes and ment towards an impeachment of the their testimony, the Southern people President. It failed to command the neshould feliciate themselves on the oppore cessary two thirds you required to sastunity thus afforded of sotting themselves pend the rule. The Tennessee delegation right, and of vindicating their section voted as follows: Navs-Messrs, Campfrom the aspersions to which it has bell Cooper, Leftwich Maynard, Stokes, been so long and unjustly subjected. They and Taylor Yeas - Messys, Arnell and

should avail themselves of it, and receive | Hawkins.

with that generous and polite frankness. which are a distinguished trait in South

during their stay.

1784 AND 1866.

Congress adopted the following:

iscated, belonging to real British sub

estly recommended to the several

LOWER EAST TENNESSEE.

on every hand; want stands staring on

the hearthstones that once knew plenty

and crime, the necessary concomitant, i

rife in every form. The many are despe-

rate—the few are despondent Stagna-

tion in business and gloom in everything

is settled upon the whole face of that rich

and productive region. And so a country

possessing a self, a climate, a purity and

It is the babit of Radical partitum

We sincerely regret to admit and b

compelled to state such facts. When they

wrong to conceal them, or to fell to state

A rew days since, Mr. Ashley, of Ohio

man of acute observation and intelli-

A memorandum furnished by a gentle

that the white man alone built up Tencommitted our interests and vindication nessee. It was slave labor which opened in the Federal Congress. But that has been denied and we are now called upon | West Tennessee." - Ed. of the Press and the wonderful pantomimic delineations of In determining this grave question of capacity for suffrage, the Radical editor

is very greatly at fault in saying that whom we know to be opposed to o was slare labor alone which opened up the rich plantations of Middle and West firms. We have no doubt of the character of that reception . It will be courte ous, generous and kind-comporting with Tennessee. Another of the species the animal creation has contributed he honor, dignity and Grankness of our largely to the wealth and prosperity, people. We trust our distinguished visitthe South, and from whom the editor ors will lay uside all pre-conceived no the Times is but one degree removedtions of our sickedness and view us with the mule. We trust, that in working out unprejudiced eyes not as pre-judging this grand problem of relative merit and partisans, but as men diligently seeking this grand problem of relative ment and the fruit. In that case, their visit will reward our neighbor will not forget his 'nearest relations.' be instructive and hopeficial to themselves BOOK NOTICES.

r. Etmo. A Novel. By Augusta J. Evans, anthor of Benlah Macaria, etc. New York Harlston, 413 Broadway, 1867. We understand the party will reach this city Sunday evening or Monday Throughout the South this last produc morning. We presume our people and tion of the distinguished authoress will be authorities will take steps to give them;a hailed with enthusiasm and pride-first, suitable reception and entertainment because she is "our own;" secondly, be cause its scenes and incidents are South-In January, 1784, immediately after the one of the most correct, chaste and pow onelusion of peace with Great Britain "Resolved unanimously, That it be, and t is hereby earnestly recommended to the Legislatures of the respective States, to provide for the restitution of all the estates rights and properties, which have been con laws regarding the premises, so as to restent, not only with justice and equality, but with that spirit of conciliation which, or say, that they are "few and far between." the return of the blessings of peace, should The cold critic will point to them in How different the spirit that animated strained illustration and in going for the the men of that day from that exhibited by the party in power tosday. Concilis solate herself from the mass and only and for the library, ever brought to Nashcourt the learned. But the critic him- ville. Such an establishment is truly an Radicals have marked out for holding

self will be mistaken, for her heart-work object of pride to our people and city. and governing the Southern States, Judged is the sentiment of mankind. She never fails in dignity and pathos and in soul. voke them to the commission of deeds These are commanding everywhere, and touch all, if not alike, at least with power. Miss Evans does Tennessee the honor the degrading terms they demand from of locating the first scenes St. of Etmo in our borders. The tale is addressed the trotch and turpentine brigade" swong ound the circle a wild clamor came up both head and heart, and is the outpour ing of womanly tenderness through the from the spirits who mingled with them soul of womanly genius. It is domestic and public, and the plot unexceptionable. and will give every one pleasure and imsurely hold the power which adventitions provement who reads it. The New York circumstances had placed in their hands of the first publications of the day, and and growing worse, and that that whole lection from John Ruskin, to which no

section, pocuniarily, socially, and politionly, is in a deplorable state. He was a could object, as follows: resident and property-holder there before "Ah! the true rule is-a true wife the war, and on the termination of hor r husband's house is his servant; it is is heart that she is queen. Whatever o tilities went back, but is greatly discour he best he can conceive, it is her part to ; whatever of the highest he can hope s hers to promise; all that is dark in hin im she must strengthen in truth; from her, through all the world's clamor, he must win his praise; in her, through all the world's warfare, he must

find his peace." AMERON HALL: A Story of the Civil War. B

o emigrate, and the most substantia The accomplished authoress is one ur neighbors residing in Huntsville Carolinus and Georgia, but the larger portion to Texas while some are going to Ala. The story of Cameron Hall, the scene opening in Virginia, its characters assed here and there on the sea of strife was completed several months before the war closed. It depicts with rare truth and power the impulses of the Southern price to obtain means to go anywhere heart in the hour of its extremity, and else. The richest and most select lands the sacrifices and sufferings which then are being offered at from thirty to lifty per prevailed as the rule throughout that devoted land. It is published, after the sue of the terrible contest, as it was riginally written. Its claim to truth rather than to fiction, is just, and will be ecognized and appreciated by almos every true Southron who reads the book The characters are all admirably drawn, and the impression created by its reading vated and depressed. They have not re pleasing and profound. We look with covered from the ensualties and misfor well-grounded expectancy, for M. A. C. bickering and strife which it has left, they on to take her place as one of the mos see no prospect in the future. Poverty is rilliant among the stars of the Southern

> terary firmament HE MESCRANT OF BERLIN A Historical Novel By L. Mublisch, author of Joseph II. and his Count. Translated from the German, by Amory Coffie, M. D. Naw York. D. Apple ton & Co. 445 and 425, Broadway. 1857. More than a dozen volumes have emanated from the pen of this writer, which nave made the name a household word in nodern literature. Only a few have been ranslated into English, but these have een read with much avidity and secured great respect in this country. volume before us is an historical romance of the times of Frederick, the Great, and is of commanding interest. It cannot fail of a favorable ; acceptance and a general reading by the American public. its characters are those, many of them, whose names are familiar to all readers f history, and especially famous in war, ach as Tottleben, Gotzkowsky and Bachnann, interwoven with affairs of the eart, and an exposition of the habits. nanners and customs of the lower orders f people of the times and country. For the long winter evenings, to one desiring o separate his contemplations from the

try, we know of nothing more agreeable than "the Merchant of Berlin." THE CHILDREN OF THE PRONTIES. New York. D. Appleton & Co. 1867. This book was written by a lady of linois, from sketches and incidents by Danish artist. Theodore Lund, who pent many years in the West. The stories are interesting but in style and nguage it falls below criticism.

cenes which surround him in this coun-

TRUE CHURCH. By Theodore Tilton. Il-instrated from Designs by Granville Perkins. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1867. This is a poem in couplets by the crackrained editor of the New York Independent, the bosom friend of Auna Dickinson and the last hower of Sir Fred Douglass. It is a scoffing at the church and a sacrilegious appeal to Christ as the head of a set who take the law repealed.

Mr. Driggs, of Michigan—Did the genpains every day to advise the violation of the ordinances of nature and of God. We cannot debate with such the fanciful heresies they may promulge in rhyme; and only regret that the respectable publishers should have bestowed so much labor and expense in producing a specimen of typography and illustration unsurpassed in heauty and completeness in

THE WONDERSCH STORIES OF PUT-BUZ, THE FLY, AND MOTHER GRANEM, THE SPIDER, Philadelphia: J. B. Lippencott & Co. 1867. A book for children, full of wonderful stories, and admirably adapted for a cheap Christmas present. RAYEL STORY BOOKS. Philadelphia; J. B. Lip-This series includes the "White

Knight." "Macutme," and "Jocko, the

When we look at the question in the Brazilian Ape," in separate parts. The velect committee on free schools in the Dis light of reason, what right has the negro illustrations are profuse and very hands to demand the right of the ballot? The somely executed representing the principal somely executed, representing the princiwhite man built up this commonwealth, made its laws and put them in successful | pal scenes in the pantomime as acted by operation."-Carrespondent of the Bans the Ravels, together with letter press giving the stories of the plays. They "The writer is sadly at fault in saying will be deeply interesting to the young, and will prove entertaining to "children up the rich plantions of Middle and of older growth," who have witnessed

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sellers, of this city. We cannot dismiss the book subject without commending especially the enterprise, judgment and good taste of this firm. They are the oldest booksellers in the State, and have achieved a reputation in their trade second to none in America. Bookmaking and publishing, and bookselling are two distinct branches of business. I is the business of the former to sell what he makes, and the latter to have and offer for sales whatever is wanted by the lic n his line of business. The book seller is the factor of all the publishers. By a long course of business, close attention and a thorough knowledge of the trade and its demands, W. T. Berry & Co., have accumulated a stock, embracing ern; and thirdly, because Miss Evans is the best works in Europe and America. It is probable there is not a bookstore in erful writers of good and pure English the world superior to theirs in this rethat has appeared in our country, North spect. All the standard editions of hisor South, among "the sex." The Southern tory and the classics, in Lafin, Greek, people, and the American people at large. French, German, Spanish and English, reare beginning to count her as a pillar in pose upon their shelves. They purchase American literature. She is, so to speak, in all the great book marts of the world. the impersonation of Southern female and in turn receive orders from purcha genius, and most worthily and powerfully | sers as well from this country as in Eu is it illustrated in the volume before us rope. At the same time they keep u According to the present standards of fully with the current literature of the criticism, she has faults, but we proudly day, and are able to furnish the local demand for school books, works of science, and professional text-books. They now judgment, in redundancy, perhaps, in have for the approaching holidays the most superb and handsome selection of lissies, and say that in these she may books and other articles for presentation

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FROM WASHINGTON. Congressional Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-SENATE -- On tion of Mr. Anderson, the President was ited States troops had been sent to the sterior of Missouri since December, and if so, whether any request had been made for their presence by the Executive or Legislature of Missouri.

Mr. Anderson read a dispatch from Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri, saying that the gov-Ecening Post, whose editor is one of the ernment had sent troops to that State, and st American poets, speaks of it as one asking the design. He said that he knew they were to enforce the laws of the State; says the Northern demand will be un- the Executive felt himself able to do that; usually large. How could it be otherwise the people of the State would take it upon and extinguished the fire with fittle damage anywhere, when the title page bears a se- themselves, without the interference of the to the building.

Mr. Davis, of Kentucky thought the mortal benedict and no faithful wife President had the undeniable constitutional right to place troops where he pleased.

Mr. Henderson said that he did not fully inderstand the facts, but believed the troop had been sent by the President to enfor obedience to the laws of the State, against which the Governor had protested, Mr. Davis said that the dispatch as real and not claim that the President had sent ne must purge into purity; all that is hem or that Grant had, although of course either had the power. The Nebraska bill was then taken up.

Mr. Edmunds addressed the Senate. Mr. Johnson, alluding to an article i the Chronicle, charging that treason had found a resting place in the bosom of the onreme Court-stated that the article was inded on false facts, and conched in most unjustifiable language. It had also appeared in a paper which might be considered fficially connected with the Senate. The ecasion of the attack was a decision of the ourt in regard to the legality of military iumphs. The honor and patriotism the Judges of the Supreme Court was too high to be impugned; they had no remedy but a suit for slander, such a remedy had never been resorted to. He hoped the upon the high character which their long course of integrity had earned for them while the traducer would meet the reward to which he was entitled.

Mr. Wade, of Ohio, presented a petition etting forth the principle on which the tax

should be constructed. Referred to Committee on Reconstruction. Mr. Wilson, offered a joint resolution irecting the President of the United States to instruct the officers of the army and navy and of the freedmen's bareau, to prevail and prohibit the infliction of corporeal nent for crimes and misdemeanors the lately rebellious States, until their civil governments shall have been recognized and ratified by Congress. Ordered t be printed. On motion of Mr. Pomerov, a hill to aid in the construction of the Pacific railroad and for other purposes, was referred to the Committee on Pacific railroad, and ordered

o be printed. "Mr. Edmunds advocated the bill at some ength, and after some further debate, on motion, the Senate went into executive ssion, and soon after adjourned. House.-Mr. Willliams, of Pennsylva nia, made an elaborate report on the Culver case, and, on motion, the Speaker was directedito issue a warrant for Culvers release Mr. Delano introduced a resolution, which was agreed to, forbidding the payment, by any officer of the government, of any claim preferred since 1861, where the

claimant shall be a person who participated in the rebellion, or was opposed to suppression of the rebellion. Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution which was agreed to, authorzing the appointment of a committee of seven, to report a bill establishing free schools for the District of Columbia, from which no children over six years of age shall be excluded, said schools to be supported by equal taxation of all classes. The House then resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the President's Mr. Her, of Kentucky, addressed the After Mr. His had concluded his argu-

ment against the right to exclude the Southern States from representation in Congress, Mr. Lawrence, of Okio, argued in favor of reducing the compensation of members of Congress to the rate which prevailed before the increase at the last ression.

of a single member who had not taken the increase pay?
Mr. Lawrence admitted that he did not. Mr. Maynard, of Tenn, said it was due to who had voted for it. Mr. Randall, of Pa., congratulated him-

self and the gentleman from Tennessee, that they were both in accord with the people Dec. 11th, 1806, he informs the General on that point. (Laughter.)

Mr. Cobb, of Wisconein, said be voted ville, Texas, on the 6th of December, he against the increase, and had never taken was advised that Gen. Sedgwick had dehe increased pay. In reply to a question, Mr. Lawrence Matamoras from Canales, who abitrarily held that city against Gen. Escobedo, the

Mr. Lawrence objected to being interrupted. [Laughter.] He had taken it in obedience to the constitution, the requirements of which he had taken an oath to sup port—[Laughter]—and he had no doubt
the gentleman from Michigan felt good
when he received his extra pay.

Mr. Driggs—I did. [Laughter.]

Matamoras, who he says were blockade Mr. Driggs-I did. [Langhter.] Matamoras, who he says were blockade runners during the war, and who are now

the committee rose Mr. Grinnell, of Wisconsin, having the floor, the Speaker Inid before the House a communication from the President, transmitting a report from the Secretary of was the whole point of the affair. He mitting a report from the Secretary of State, with accompanying papers, relative to the attempts of Santa Anna and Ortega, to organize armed forces to make a raid of the United States to overthrow the Juarez government in Mexico. Referred to Committee on Fureign Affairs.

The Speaker aunonneed the following

Patterson, of New Hampshire, Welker, Ohio Boutwell, of Mussachusetts, Moulton, of Illinois, Ashley, of Missouri. Julian, of Indiana, offered a reon which was agreed to, instructing the lands, to inquire whether any officer of the the late rebellious States, had hindered or obstructed the act for the disposal of public lands, for homesteads to actual set the world-renowned Ravels in "these there, to either white or colored, to receive and under the law, or have been wronfull On motion of Mr. Spalding, of Ohio, the For each and all the above, we are inlebted to the respective publishers,

> and fire wood for steamers navigating Northern lakes and rivers, when im ported by the parties using them for such Mr. Lawrence offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Secretary of the Navy to report in what newspapers he has rdered advertisements to be inserted, and what orders he has given for withdrawing

Ways and Means Committee was instructed

ing from tariff duties, timber for ship build

inquire into the expediency of exempt

advertisements from newspapers, and the eason therefor. Frightful Calamity-Fourteen Persons Smothered to Beath-A Sleeping Infant Found on its Mother's Breast.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier. MEMPHIS, Dec. 19 .- A four story stone ilding, on Madison street, known as Specht's confectionery and refreshment on, took fire from an unknown cause early this morning, and before it could be entered by the police and firemen fourteen persons were smothered to death. They were sleeping in the upper stories, and so dense was the smoke they could not escape but by the windows. One man immed from a fourth story window and was killed. One singular feature is that a babe of six weeks was found alive and uninjured on he breast of its Jead mother. The fire was speedily extinguished after

he arrival of the firemen, and the buildng was not greatly damaged. nated in the lower portion. The following persons are among the dead: Mr. and Mrs. William Jekle, Frank Reidenbau, three waiters names unknown. and John Honick. The others were no groes, Mr. Specht, Mrs. Yarby, Miss Sallie Contract for Stamped Letter En-Lee, Joseph Barthel, Victor Swalberg, and velopes Seizures, Etc. Louis Correll escaped. This calamity has plunged the commi

ity into the most profound melancholy. MEMPHIS, Dec. 19 .- A fire broke out in he basement of Joseph Spechts' confec ionery, on Madison street, at 8 o'clock this norning, resulting in an appalling disaster. Sixteen persons sleeping in the fourth story were suffocated, or else waked to a sense of were furnished to the department last year. their situation, and leaping through the and it is estimated that 50,000,000 will l windows, were crushed on the pavement required for the present fiscal year. Inter

son-in-law of Specht, and wife and child were asleep. Captain Waldraver, Chief of States, to-day received a letter from Assist-Fire Department, ascended by ladder to the ant Treasurer Van Dyke, of New York. ying on the floor, who had just strength left to point out the cradle where his child, only a few weeks old was, and dropped paid him by the government. dead. Waldraver seized the child and escaped through the window. The blankets the House of Representatives, is being pre-Joseph Bartle, employee, jumped from he fourth story, and escaped with slight in-

jaries. Several others attempted it but were dashed in pieces on the rocks. sea residing in the building only one (Ba The engines were promptly on the spot

FROM NEW YORK. of Commerce-Perision Judge McCunn. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-The Chamber ommerce has indeffinately postponed for

orther consideration the memorial to Conress for the repeal of the cotton tax. One peaker said if this tax was repealed, the North would have to pay higher taxes, and he thought it was only fair that the section that inagurated war, should in some way pay a portion of the debt. Judge McConn has decided substantially, that a person losing money in gambling, not entitled to recover it by law.

The investigation of the Congrecommittee shows but a small proportion o he revenue due the government has been ssessed on distillers. The committee will probably report in favor of securing a full record of all raw material purchased for manufacturing whisky.

Rumors and Reports. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20,-It is believed hat Congress will attempt to interfere with the President's order revoking the anti-flogging order of Gen. Sickles in the Carolinas. This is the object of Mr. Wilson's igint resolution, which applies only to the States lately in rebellion,

A rumor is current that a majority of given assurances that the Senators and spresentatives from South Carolina shall be admitted on the adoption of the amendnent by the Legislature of that State. There is not a word of truth in the re-port that Chief Justice Chase is of the pinion that when two-thirds of the loval States have ratified the amendment it will be a part of the constitution. A communication from the Treasur Department says that no plans have been prepared for the proposed marine hospita at Chicago, it being desired that the site should be selected before they are prepared

in order to adopt them to the peculiaritie of the location. Mr. Mullett, the superin nding architect will visit Chicago. Mr. Stevens' enabling bill will be called up on the reassembling of Congress. It overthrows all of the present Southern State vernments, forms them in Territories, nd provides for their admission into the Union. It also gives negroes the right of

Official Bocuments in Reference to Mexican Affairs. Washington, Dec. 20.-In response t call of the House the President to-day ransmitted a number of official docume ouching Mexican affairs. The first of thes is the protest of Gen. Ortoga against his arrest, which has heretofore been published. In transmitting this protest, Gen. Sheridan assigned his reasons for ordering the arrest of Ortega. He says so long as he was merely engaged in attempting to create dissension among his own people, while sojonrn-ing in this country, there was no violation of our neutrality laws, but when he went further, and formed combinations and appealed to arms to assert his claims as Pre dent of Mexico, this was a palpable violation of our neutrality laws. Gen. Sheridan considered it his duty to interfere. He took message, Mr. Welker, of Ohio in the chair. | the precantion to warn Ortega against the prosecution of his designs, which he dis-carded; and as he was satisfied that Ortega was about to cross the frontier. Gen. Sheridan says he ordered his arrest on the same principle that the Fenians were arrested, in ttempting to violate our laws, by invading

His concurrence with the views of Maj ven. Sheridan are endorsed on this paper Mr. Randall, of Pa., asked if he knew by Gen. Grant in forwarding it to the Sec retary of War. Gen. Sheridan's report, concerning the recent troubles on the Rio Grande, in which Gen. Sedgwick figured, is also transmitted. The General advises the General | the act of Congress July 6th, 1866, requires himself to say, that he had not accepted it Commanding that he fears Gen. Sedgwick, the Commissioner of the Freedman's Buuntil the people had endorsed their action, for some inexcusable reason, has demanded rean to exercise military jurisdiction over the surrender of Matamoras, and if it is all cases involving the rights to equal bene his command. A second dispatch, dated New Orleans

Commanding, that on arriving at Browns

manded and received the surrender of to decline to comply with the writ. representative of the Juarez government tors have returned home. and that on the 30th November the few ileman feel bad when he took it? [Laugh- United States troops which held the city were withdrawn to the American side New York, Dec. 20. - Early this more of the Rio Grande, in accordance with his orders disapproving the occupation by. Gen. Sedgewick. This strange proceeding is unkown to him, but the alleged one was ported missing. Imperialists, fearing that Escobedo would

> formerly editor of the Bec, and lately musical critic of the Traveler, died and denly to-day from rupture of a blood vessel,

HOMEOPATRIC. H. SHEFFIELD BAS REMOVED

The Moniteur thinks the relations If the Gentleman tween the King of Italy and the Pope will Pants, Dec. 29.—The French Budge shows a definite balance, in the estimates receipts, over the expenditures for the in coming financial year. No new taxes are to be levied on account of the army scheme ROBERT L. CARUTHERS, JR. which has been promulgated, and which the Budget declares to be a fresh guaranty for the peace of Europe.

President Johnson's message has been NASHVILLE, TENN.

MADRID, Dec. 20 .- The government Spain has negotiated with M. Fould, the French Minister, for a loan of ninety millians of francs from the French govern-PISTITE, Dec. 20,-evening.-The address to the Emperor of Austria, recently adopted in the Lower Chamber of the

Hungarian Diet, has been acquiesed in by the Upper House. Weichman Before the Grand Jury. Washington, December 20,-Lewis H. Weichman, who, it will be remembered, was one of the principal witnesses for the overnment in the case of Pavne, Atzerott, Harrold, Mrs. Surratt and others, of the nation conspirators, was before the Grand Jury to-day, to give his testimony as to the complicity of John Surratt in the Sheriff's Sale. WILL BE OFFERED ON SATURDAY order of President Lincoln.

Fire Rich Lond Mines in Mentucky. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 20.—The Broadway Flour Mills, of Samuel A. Miller, were stirely consumed by fire this morning with entire contents. Loss about \$10,000 partially insured in New York offices. Rich lead mines have been discover near Williamsburg, Kontucky, on the track of the extension of the Lebanon Branch Railroad. A company is organizing for their development, with one of our distinguished Generals as President.

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the Cable.

Pants, Dec. 20th, I P. M .- It is report

ace of the abdication of Maximilian

he that Napoleon has received

settled on a sound footing.

he Mexican throne.

Washington, December 20, 1866. The contract for supplying the Postoffice Department with stamped letter envelopes for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1867, has been extended to Mr. George T. Nesbitt, of New York, who has been supplying the department for several years Wm. Jekle, wholesale notion dealer and day were \$56,039,556.

Gen. Spinner, Treasurer of the Unite room and found the wife dead and Jekle inclosing two hundred and fifty dollars paid him on behalf some party whose name s naknown, which had been erroneously The statement of pardons, called for by pared at the Attorney General's office. An expert clerk can prepare eight or ten con non cases per day, but the recommenda

tions and papers in some cases are were dashed in pieces on the rocks.

Nine negroes, employed in the establishwhole day for each, and as there are about lete the work. Two seigures of steel carriage springs one of 50,000 pounds at Cincinnati, and another of 28,000 pounds-and 236 sets of seat springs at Chicago, have been made by the Bank. The certificates will

the Deputy Collector of Customs of Ogdens-

burg, who was specially detailed for that

purpose. These all came from a factory in Canada, and are seized for an evasion o

the custom duties.

A large delegation from Buffafo, of reve nue officers and parties interested in a quantity of whisky seized in that city, were in attendance at the Internal Revenue Sureau to-day. The parties interested are deavoring to obtain the release of the whisky on the ground that there had been no intentional violation of the law, but that the offence was merely technical. The Commissioner of the General Land Office has just prepared a patent for the Pacific Railroad Company, embracing over 60,000 acres. The area of the tract approved by the Secretary of the Interior, a nsured to said company by acts of Congress of 1863-64. The patent is embellished with a beautiful minature map of the United States, handsomely colored, showing all States and territories with distinctness, as also the Pacific Railroad, from the Valley of the Mississippi to the Pacific. During the month ending the 15th inst., 1865, land patents have been transmitted by the Commissionner of the General Land Office. for delivery to the patentees, for entry of lands sold for cash, located with bounty

land warrants, agricultural college scrips he Republican members of Congress have received at the Land Office for the mond of November, 1866, show the disposal of 24,758 acres of public lands at the following offices. Detroit, Mich Marquette, Mich 9,712
Topeka, Kausas 2,441
The Secretary of the Interior has approved the additional lists of swamp and overflowed lands, in San Francisco, Stockon, Marysville and California Districtcovering an aggregate of 111,099 acres. These lists have been prepared in pursuance of the 43d section of the act of July 23d,

It is understood that the postoffice com sittee of the House of Representatives has determined to report in favor of a bill to establish a government telegraph be tween Washington and New York.

Judiciary Committee and Mr. Culver, Washington, Dec. 20,-The Judiciary ommittee had the case of Mr. Culver be fore them last evening. Culver will be permitted to take his seat. The committee express themselves satisfied of Culver's in nocence of any dishonest intent.

SWEETSBURG, C. E., Dec. 20 .- The nesses examined to day testified that the enians told here that they had come to Canada to fight the British government take Quebec; string up D'Arcy McGeo, and calablish a Republican government. QUEREC, Dec. 20 .- The parish church at tagothe has been burned. Sweetssure, Dec. 20 .- A number of vitnesses have been examined, proving that at the time of the capture, the prisoner took recess to allow Mr. Devlin time to look over his notes before addressing the

MONTREAL, Dec. 20 .- Application will be made to parliament, at its next session, to dam the St. Lawrence at Lachine Rapids for the purpose of obtaining hydraplic power. Ten millions dollars is the proposed capital of the company. The Three Rivers Journal, on authority of the clergy of that district, says that no Catholic Priest there either knew or saw

Affairs to Bichmond. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 20. - Judge Mereon. Gen, Schofield declined to produce the prisoner, assigning reasons in effect that fits and laws, and effecting personal secus of all citizens, without respect to This act having been officially published by the President through the War Departnent, Gen. Schofield says it his duty, as officer of the United States, and as such Commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - The Texas Sen Tenement House Burned.

ing No. 29, Elizabeth street, a tenemen house, was discovered on fire. Eight fami lies who were living there had a narrow escape from suffication, and one child is North Carolina Legislature. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 20,-Resolutions

have been introduced in the Legislature to provide for payment of the interest on the State debt, or funding debt, atan early day, Bills passed to extend the Western Rail road to the Tennessee line, and to aid othe roads. The people are well satisfied with the result of Gov. Worth's mission to

WHO TOOK, BY MISTAKE, A BROWN BEAVER OVER COAT from the

ATTORNEY AT LAW blished entire in the Paris journals, and OFFICE OVER THE UNION BANK, ADs publication in full has had a much beteffect, in all circles, than was anticipat

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